are unconstitutional, unwise, unjust and oppressive, subversive of the rights and liberties of eight millions of people, and calculated to hasten and comple the destruction of that wise system of government, which, when faithfully adhered to, bate. ecured so much happiness and prosperity to the

3. That the white and black races are distinct by nature, and that any and all efforts to abolish or abridge such distinction, and to degrade the whites to the level of the black race, are crimes against the civilization of the age and . That the Government of the United States.

and of the several States, were instituted by white men, and that, while the lives, liberty and property of the black race should be protected by just laws, these Governments ought to be controlled by white men only. 5. That we appeal to the sense of justice of the masses of the Northern people, to remove from the intelligent people of the Southern States the degradation now heaped upon them, and to consider the dire results to the whole country, if the

policy of depriving eight millions of people of the services of their statesmen, disfranchising intellicent whites and transferring political power into he hands of blacks, shall be continued.

The President decided that the resolutions would lie over one day under the rules ; and then.

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1868. The Convention came to order at 12 o clock.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Smith, of the city. Messrs. Legg. of Brunswick, and Dickey, of Cherokee, appeared, qualified and took

Mr. Tourgee presented a memorial from "The Friends' Freedmen's Association of Phildelphia." He hoped that it would receive the careful consideration of the House and asked that it be referred to the committee on Education, when such committee

was formed. Mr. Kinney presented a similar memo-

Mr. Heaton, from the committee of sixteen, to whom was referred the resolution of Mr. Pool, of Pasquotank, upon the subject of legislation by the Convention, offered the following report:

"The committee of Sixteen, to whom was referred the resolution of Mr. Pool, of | built, as recognized in our Constitution of 1776; Pasquotank, have had the same under conideration and report the following as a

Resorved, That the Convention, being called to frame a Constitution and civil government, in accordance with the acts of Congress, will proceed in the discharge of that duty as speedily as prac-

Mr. Tourgee moved its adoption; and it

Mr. Grant, of Wayne, moved that the Convention go into an election of an Engressing Clerk, and nominated J. E.

O'Hara (negro) for the position. Mr. Heaton, of Craven, moved to elect Mr. Sweet called attention to Rule No. |

is as annicable to such cases After quite a lengthy debate upon the proper construction of the Rule, it was determined to let the matter drop until resolations regularly came up.

Mr Bradley offered the following resolution, which lies over under the rule. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to weit upon his Excellency, the Governor gation of the Convention and that the Convention

The resolution offered by Mr. Ashley, on yesterday, coming up, he offered the fol-Resolved. That the Committee of 16 be instruc-

ted to further consider, and report as soon as to effect the Constitution establishing a civil gov- | Yeas 30, nays 89. ernment in North Carolina. Mr. Abbott moved its adoption. Car-

Mr. Durham's resolutions of yesterday (published in the Sentinel of Saturday) were next reached, when

Mr. Durham said that, in order to give the other gentlemen time to consider the resolutions, he moved that they be made the special order for Wednesday next, at Mr. King opposed the motion, and moved

to lay them on the table.

Mr. Durham called for the yeas and Mr. Abbott said, that as he wished to

discuss the resolutions, he would oppose the motion to table. J. H. Harris, of Wake, (negro,) hoped

would withdraw the motion, as he wished to introduce a substitute. Mr. King at once withdrew. (Harris herenpon introduced a substi-

tute, which was so irrelevant as to be ruled out of order, and it was returned to him.) Mr. Ashley moved to refer the resolutions to a select Committee of three ; but why he should support it. Mr. King renewed his motion to table.

a postponement was wished, was that the resolutions might be withdrawn. Mr. Durham said that he did not intend

Mr. Ellis wished their postponement, as he desired time for consideration. The question on tabling being insisted

manded, and resulted in the rejection of His proper designation was the "Secretary carved shelves. In vain would all this be the contrast: what baseness is there not in the motion. • Mr. Abbott said he would vote against

reference to a Committee. Mr. Tourgee hoped that neither the motion to postpone nor that to refer would

prevail, as he wished to debate the question to-day.

Mr. Durham said he did not rise to discuss the merits of the resolution. His only reason for being willing to postpone the for consideration.

-After some further colloguy, Cuffee Mayo, (negro,) of Granville, wanted to expatiate, but was squelched by the other delegates, several days since.

After a great deal of talk, Mr. King, of Lenoir, offered an amendthe whole matter until 20th May, 1868.

Mr. Pool was understood to advocate formed: this disposition. He thought the present debate was unnecessary, and that there and privileges, while traveling in this State, thro' which knowledge can be so well trans- must aid its healthy formation, so that would be ample time for discussion when in any conveyance of a public character; mitted to the masses as the newspapers and when he is about to take a last farewell of

ious to settle the thing to-day, but repeat-ed the reason why he had moved a brief ty, shall be deemed places of a public char-light by artisans and the laboring classes. and which we have not the time to paint in act r, and shall be opened to the accommo-

The question recurring on Mr. King's

The question upon Mr. Durham's motion was then taken, and resulted: Ayes 32,

Mr. Abbott said he was in favor of the first resolution and moved its adoption. Mr. Durham said that there was nothing the body. Lies over. objectionable in any of the resolutions; that the Reconstruction Acts were certainly was taken until 3 o'clock, P. M., in order unjust and oppressive.

Here Harris, of Wake, (negro), arose to arrange the committees. a point of order, stating that the gentleman from Cleaveland was discussing the entire resolutions, (!) when the first only was under debate. The Chair sustained the

Mr. Durham resumed, and said, in reply ton, called to the Chair. to the ruling of the Chair, that the resolu-

have the unjust provisions of the Reconstruction Acts forced upon the people. After some time consumed in further de-

Mr. Heaton's resolution declaring J. E. O'Hara (negro) Engrossing Clerk, came

Joel Ashworth was also nominated, but the nomination was withdrawn. O'Hara was then elected as a matter of Messrs. Ellis and McDonald, of Chat-

ham, wished it understood that they voted The Convention, on motion of Mr. Ellis, adjourned until Monday morning. Monday, Jan. 20, 1868.

The Convention was called to order at 11 Prayer by the Rev. H. T. Hudson of the Mr. J. G. Marler, of Yadkin, appeared,

was qualified and took his seat. J. E. O'Hara (negro) was sworn in as Engrossing Clerk. Mr. Abbott submitted a communication

from Colton Swepson, of Sampson, in relation to the late election of delegates in that county, and moved its reference to the Teague. Committee on Elections.

Also another from W. D. Pearsall, of Duplin, which was referred to the Commit- Franklin. tee on the Judiciary. Mr. Colgrove, a memorial from citizens

of Jones county, in relation to change of county line. Referred to Committee on Counties, &c. Mr. Welker introduced an ordinance Daniel Duckworth, Hobbs, Bradley, Watts. providing for the admission of members

in the Courts of North Carolina. Lies and Stilley resolution, which lies over : WHEREAS, Protection to the rights of person and property, the fruits of industry and pradence,

herefore Suffrage: Pool, Jones, of Caldwell, French, of Resolved, That the action of this Convention Chowan, Rich, Candler, Durham, Graham, of therefore should recognize this axiom, by providing that Orange, Harris, of Wake, (negro,) McDonald, or the Legislative power consists of two branchesthe one representing persons and the other repre- | Cherry. senting property-each of said branches having co-equal power, so that no act of the Legislature, not approved by each branch, should have validity; the electors for the Commons to consist of all male citizens above the age of 21 years, and the electors for the Senate to consist of all citizens of like age, who have listed property for taxation, at

of \$250 or upwards, and who have paid the taxes Mr. Abbott introduced a resolution of instruction to the committee of sixteen, to inquire into the appointment of a Committee of Immigration; which was referred. By Mr. Mann: A resolution in regard to

the listing next before such election, of the value

the annoyance in the lobbies, by persons! without invitation, and a resolution inviting this subject would-as it has been, and United States officers to the floor. Lie will ever be one of deep though, of patient

resolution in regard to the per diem, viz: cannot please all, we will have the extreme That each delegate to this Convention, pleasure of pleasing ourselves. Indeed, it and each elective officer, (the President ex- is with some dididence we assume this task; of North Carolina, and inform him of the organi- cepted,) shall receive six dollars per day to advance opinions which, to some may and twenty cents mileage to and from the appear crude and antiquated, to others is now ready to receive any communication he may | Convention ; and that the President shall | practicable, and adapted to the times in receive ten dollars per day, and twenty which we live. Our object is the latter; cents mileage. Lies over under the rules, our aim is to please without punning, grossing Clerk was next taken up, and the frankly, and freely without indifference. resolution of Saturday, against the appoint- without boldness. The theme is of vast practicable, upon the best method of carrying in- ment of such an officer, was voted down. interest to me as a young man, and should

> Ashworth, and, on motion, he was declared | youth that walks the dreary streets, alone, elected without a vote.

> Mr. Bradley's resolution, of Saturday, upon by an unseen agent to maintain the came up, providing for a committee to wait | welfare, the happiness, the glory, and the on the Governor and inform him of the greatness of his beloved land. We thereorganization of the body, &c.

> words "His Excellency, the Governor of following lines from "Young's Night North Carolina," and insert the words Thoughts: Gov. Worth," simply.

Mr. Abbott, while he did not recognize | How complicate, how wonderful is man! the State government, yet said that he was in favor of acting courteously, and wished

to address him as was customary. Mr. Jones, of Washington, said that the authorities of the United States had recognized Gov. Worth in his official capacity, and that they were acting under their lation to society; to show him formed for that the gentleman from Lenoir (Mr. King) authority. He did not see how they should society, to enjoy society, to enjoy society; and under that heel will be crushed the involve themselves by a similar recog- and, to bring out this result, to show what rhyming demagogue. Such ambition as

The amendment was put to vote and public gaze. Mr. McCubbins said that the reason why lost; and Mr. Bradley's resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Peterson's resolution of Saturday, calling upon "the Provisional Secretary of and government. But in vain would the ta withdraw them under any circumstances. North Carolina " for certain documents,

came up. was such an officer as the "Secretary of cobwebs, or look solemnly down upon us, own soul and only waiting his command to

of State. the postponement to a future day and for read "the Provisional Secretary of State," modern institutions if the science, the of them the miserable tools of his subtle

and adopted.

Post had informed him that the military and be wisely guided in our social, our added to his nobility. As an individual, would have the necessary printing done. and moved that the matter be referred to would be lost if we closed our ears and our mony, just from the workshop, and permatter for a few days was to afford time the Committee on Printing, when such eyes to the teaching of that Book wherein forming in silent order its internal and Committee shall be formed. So ordered.

The President replied that it had been entered on the record by his direction. A. H. Galloway, (negro,) offered the fol- God," would be lost to us forever. ment to Mr. Durham's motion, postponing lowing resolution and asked its reference And here, before proceeding farther, we himself. He is then related to society, that early opportunity to do so. to the Committee on Bill of Rights, when

the suffrage question came up in the Con- and all business places or places carried on by a charter, for which a license is requirage question.

The suffrage question came up in the Con- and all business places or places carried on a greater latitude given in those dispensers sweetly into bliss. Now to be a member of Mr. Durham was himself earnestly anx- ed from either State or Municipal authori- of education would be heralded with de- society is a question of profound meaning, dation and patronage of all persons, with and not an indiscriminate tumbling and does not precisely imply the old aphorism out distinction or discrimination on ac- fumbling together of physics, meta- that "birds of a feather flock together," or amendment, it was rejected: Yeas 7, Nays count of race, color or previous condition." physics, mathematics and rhetoric. An if it does, it most certainly means that we

Referred. ploy a competent stenographer to report ance." And if you term man a medium ing gaud," and proud array, the vile pa-

On motion of Mr. Rich, of Pitt, a recess to allow the President an opportunity to

AFTERNOON SESSION.

officer. He said it was unprecedented.

At the expiration of the time the President called the Convention to order, and announced the following Committees: Bill of Rights: Heaton, Harris, oi Wake (necro), Nicholson, French of Chowan, Patrick, Gahaghan, Pool, Etheridge, Fisher, Dowd, Dur ham, Carter and Garland.

Governor and Executive: Nicholson, May, Mortin, Franklin, Hoffler, Petree, Forkner, Gunter Williamson (negro), Newsom, George, Trogden Legislature: Sweet, Martin, Forkner, May, Lenon, Mullican, Chilson, French, of Rockingham, Mayo (negro), Williams, of Samp on, Turner, Taylor and Smith

Judiciary: Rodman, Sweet, Tourgee, Jones of the trampling of the rights of men. Washington, Pool, Durham, Fisher, Watts, Welker, King, of Leneir, Cox, Galloway (negro), and

Internal Improvements: Garrett, Abbott, Mann, French, of Bladen, Williams, of Wake, Hayes, of Counties, Cities, &c.: Tourgee, Fullings, Ray, McCubbins, Andrews Aydlott, Moore, Congleton,

Corporations: Jones, of Washington, Ashley Grant, of Northampton, Harris, of Franklin, Watts, King, of Lincoln. Merritt, Holt, Ray, Robbins (negro,) Dickey, Tacker, and Murphy. Punishments and Penal Institutions: Welker, of the bar from other States to practice Gully, Hayes, of Robeson, Highsmith, Colgrove,

Homestead: Jones, of Caldwell, Hood, (negro,) Gahagan, Duckworth Renfrow, Sangerlin, Nance, are the corner stones on which civil liberty is Hodnett, Kinney, McDonald, of Moore, Barnes, Eopes, (negro,) Rhodes and Cox.

> On motion of Mr. Heaton, the Convention adjourned.

For the Journal. CAREER OF MAN.

Can one please all? there is none from censure To look for t, then, it were absurd in thee,"

BY MONONIA.

To more philosophic minds than ours labor. But we all have our 'crotchets,' By J. W. Hood, of Cumberland, (negro,): and you know they will out, and if we The question as to the election of an En- to instruct without exhibition, to speak be to every young man in every community; Mr. Morton, of Stanly, nominated Joel in every station of life. The humblest unknown and friendless, may yet be called fore beg your kind attention, your charity, Mr. Tourgee moved to strike out the while we lay before you a treatise on the

'How poor, how rich, how abject, how an just,

Or, in other language, to depict the career of man through this life-to show him the similitude of Omnipotence and cre- tory, cannot, and never can be trusted. ated to execute the designs of Omnipotence; In this instance, indeed, we can say that to picture him as the individual and his re-

nition. He would vote for the original are his external relations to his fellow-man. that is no impetus to honorable renown; Mr. Tourgee said he could not regard bers of brilliant writers, far and deep-see- body to a happy destiny. Noble ambition the original resolution as anything else ing philosophers, and eloquent orators, makes great souls. We should not make than committing them. That was the have discoursed and declaimed on this im- it our idol; but we should make it our reason he introduced the amendment, and portant topic, that we ergo ought not refer day-star; must point to the topmost step in to it, present it, and keep it up before the ladder of honorable fame. Such we

Antiquity has composed and transmitted fair; for it to us codes of ethics suited to almost every revolution of manners, to every country great men of the past have labored; in vain Harris, of Wake, (negro,) moved that of kingdoms, and empires, and republics, base temptings of a baser mind.

resent truths which should every day be in regard himself as a creature of usefulness,

In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, Till thou return into the ground; for thou Out of the ground wast taken; know thy birth, For dust thou art, and shalt to dust return."

Behold man's first fall! his career! his end! Inspiring the breath of Omniscience | "Then must I plunge again into the crowd, At 3 o'clock, the President being absent, he walked sole master of the universe, no Where revel calls, and laughter, vainly loud, Mr. Welker was, on motion of Mr. Hea- devil yet had divided it with him, he was False to the heart, distorts the hollow check, monarch of the land and the sea, and all Mr. Tourgee offered an ordinance to that in them is. Moulded FOR high duties other light, he would vote against the whole series, and asked Mr. Durham if the same constitutional relations as existed before the war."

Mr. Durham replied, "Certainly not;" the would not, if he could, assume the moral responsibility of reviving the responsibility of reviving the responsibility of reviving the institution of slayery. Neither did he wish to the same constitution and asked Mr. Durham is then summortal the same constitution in the same and a pain the same and a pai

House did really intend having such an taught, carefully studied and considered. ance! we owe our health, our beauty, and Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. That great moralist and poet—Pope—says our wealth, an agreeable life, a long life, a BEZSWAX, to 33 @ 35 | Lime, & bbi.0 00 @ 0 00 In every breast there burns an active flame

The love of glory, and the dread of shame," the charity of religion will wind itself in meek folds about us, and rather beam forth a face of "peace be with you," than permit

Finance: Abbott, Heaton, Rodman, Jones, of Caldwell, Forkner, Hobbs, McCubbins, King, of Lincoln, Long, Hare, Peterson, Carey (negro), and Read.

Finance: Abbott, Heaton, Rodman, Jones, of true or not, one thing is most certainly this source! They were associations of Christian men adapted to the times in which they lived, but they are nevertheless ornatively the first to which and read.

Finance: Abbott, Heaton, Rodman, Jones, of true or not, one thing is most certainly this source! They were associations of Christian men adapted to the times in which they lived, but they are nevertheless ornatively the first to which and read. Robeson, Hyman (negro), Candier, Fullings and self. But glory should be based on honor. gress of the human race, has its own pecu- Mullets...8 00 @ 9 00 Shoulders....00 @ Galloway (negro), Latlin, Ing, Hollowell and fons of all glory and renown. The whatever to any age, or to any order of be a logical sequence flowing from his no- could ever boast any era of antiquity. But Cox, Long, Giover, Parks, Murphy, Lee, (negro,) tion of Right and Wrong, of Honor and all these, and such, reflect the minds and North Carolina, Dishonor. We should never undertake the characters of the young men that have Family... 12 50 @14 00 City Mess 23 50 @24 00 Militar: Bryan, Laffin, Ellis, Graham, of Montgomery, Dowd, Grant, of Wayne, Ragiand, Legg, any enterprise in which the germ, at least, formed them. When they say that in the Give, any enterprise in which the germ, at least, formed them. When they say that in the Give, and the Give, and the characters of the charac Education : Ashlev, Welker, Rose, Blume, Read. Sweet, Hayes, of Halifax, (negro,) Graham, of Mr. Hodnett introduced the following Orange, Logan, Ellis, French, of Chowan and moment, like the grain of mustard seed, it christian organization. And with this orgrow up, and bud, and bloom and blossom, young men, there is another to which we Peas, Cow. 1 35 @ 1 50 American . 2 00 @ 2 10 Chatham, Andrews, Benbow, Congleton and just eulogiums of mankind. No matter to that of any man living. There is then Northern. 1 50 @ 1 60 | Northern, ... 7 @ who thus acts, and keeps before his mind s eye conscious tenderness for every point of manly honor, and for every desire "to do unto others as he would be done by," will family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? Is it complete without the magic of the family circle? What the magic of the magic of the family circle? What the magic of the magic of the family circle? What the magic of the magic of

> fined and congenial manners. of man's nature? Positively, no. The author of all goodness implanted that in had been brutes without thee!" our own land, this State, and see to what the sweetest solace find. depth of meanness it can drive its votaries. We see cormorants greedy for everything save honor; thirsting for every position where the Ego—self—is predominant; concocting all nauner of petit debasing statutes for party self and party design; ignoring the very dictates of plain and palpable teaching of now cowering honor. It has left the breast of many who are now seeking through a false ambition to further over. degrade, further impoverish a brave, a generous people that has hitherto entrusted to their keeping the sacred fountain of the under the rules. honor of their State. That man, and others of his class, who could sing, then, perhaps with faithful lips, now with treacherous,

blasphemous, deceitful, cowardly "The voyager on the Southern main," in honor of one of the brightest peers among the orators and statesmen of his-

" Ambition hath one heel nail'd in hell," We must not conclude that because num- such an ambition will never impel anymust cherish, God-like ambition, pure and

-Is the germ

From which all nobleness proceeds. Thus, when man surveys himself, as in would it be if we permitted the lore a mirror, how many beauties, free from all Mr. Durham wished to know if there of ancient times to moulder in dust and in low earthly dross, he finds pent up in his upon, the yeas and nays were called, as de- North Carolina." There was no such office. never molested from fancy and richly leap forth fresh and vigorous. To picture National Banks. if we did not make use of such invaluable the soul of that man, who studies but to into the expediency of abelishing the franking The resolution was amended to make it resources. For what would it benefit deceive, to pervert his passions and make privilege.

> Mr. Tourgee said that an officer of this ourselves from so instructive a fountain, but in his relation to society a degree is years of age. civil, our religious, and our political under- independent of society, he is as a watch, J. H. Harris (negro) withdrew his motion takings by our researches? How much whose intricate works are in perfect haris explicitly described the majesty, the manifold revolutions, without any connec-Mr. Durham asked information in re- greatness, the pride, and the wickedness of tion whatever to external things. Man is gard to the protest offered by himself and the human race! The example of the not in this respect to be an internal revolvtransgressions of Israel; the misery, the ing machine merely, he is intended to be slavery, and the persecution of the once an external one also. He has been placed properly styled "children of the chosen of in this transitory field to exercise his endowments for the good of all pilgrims like will assert with many others, that to rep- is, like everything else here below, he must "That all persons shall enjoy equal rights | the hands of men, "There is no medium a member of society, its ornament; and he North Carolina Reconstruction Convenacquaintance with the media by which must choose well and honorably, and dis-Mr. Rodman offered an ordinance to em- we are surrounded is of the hist import- tinguish accurately between the "glitterage he lay down and died drinking from the poisoned chalice.

View in its every shape this kind of sotution of slavery. Neither did he wish to me, Hodnett wished to know if the against this perversion should be sedulously ing of earth a hell. To thee, O, Temper-

Mr. Tourgee made a point of order. He that "the gredest study for mankind is man. happy life, and a useful life! It is to thee BEEF CATTLE, said Mr. Rodman's resolution, this morn- With him without an exception all agree. society owes its purity, its fragrance and \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs. 8 00 @11 Mr. King moved the indefinite postponeing, covered the whole matter, and it lies ment of the resolutions, and it was carried over under the rules. The Chair sustained and mind every other consideration, this one thing. It is for this end that the rules. The Chair sustained and mind every other consideration, this one thing. It is for this end that the rules are represented by the resolution of the resol and there in congress with those passions, young men have joined themselves in 2nd hand .2 25 @ 3 25 do bbls .45 @ Mr. Heaton moved that a recess be taken with those caprices and pecularities, calm- bonds of fraternity, and by so doing have New ...... 3 25 @ 3 75 for ten minutes, until the President should by deliberate on our innate nature, for added much justre to their names, and to Candles, what it was given us, and what it was to the age in which they flourished. Let us Adamanting 22 make—not to make "s—but what we are endeavoring to make IT, a better under-tive view of the past, of those olden days Coffee, \$2 th., lasting peace secured. When we deliber- cultivated; when gentlemen rode all over Rio. 21 6 Christendom, encased in armor, to poise St. Domingo.21 @ the lance, and tilt for no other purpose Corron, # 15.. than for that of redressing grievances, and Ord. to Mid'g 13 @ of rendering protection to innocent, fee- Strict Mid'g 00 @ Corron Bagging. ble and afflicted persons, against the en- Gunny, # yd 22 @ croachments of tyranny and oppression. - Dundee one shadow of a second of scornful contempt, or one jesture or attempt, which tended to or one jesture or attempt which tended to behold the many and noble deeds of great- Domestics, ness and goodness, performed by the Sheeting, A French author has somewhere said that glory likes crowns. Whether this be pitallers. What may not be learned from Feathers. naturally the first to which a youthful as- ments, and worthy our imitation. Each No. 1. . 20 00 @21 00 pirant to honors will ardently attach him- age, each revolution in the advancing pro-There is no true glory where there is no liar wants, and its best suited society .- Herring, honor. It should be the principium et Hence we need not have any reference success of a young man wholly, if the past, to encourage the propagation of not absolutely, depends on this societies, for we have in the midst of our pry Cod, with 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. 16 @ Lard first step taken on the road to ascend to own great people societies as pure, as re- FLOUR, # bbl., Northern do North'rn 13 @ the "cliffs of fame;" and this, too, must fined, as magnanimous, and as proud as of Justice does not exist. If not perceived sanctum of their circle nihil dictu fædum, Gunny Bags. 30 @ 32 Rump. ...00 00 @00 00 by all, it should be seen and felt by our- visuque, will be permitted, then will a Guano, Peruvian, selves. Though it may be concealed for a healthy glow warm up and beautify every Per ton. 90 00 @ 92 50 Alum, bush 0 60 @ admired and esteemed by everybody, by would refer—the refining influence of wo- Rice, rough 00 @ 1 50 Sugar, # 10. we may compare to a light that shineth in was made for other society than man's- Hides, # h., radiance of his purity he will receive the society of a refined and christian woman how poor; no matter how abject; no matter another companionship whose presence is IRON, B.B., how forsaken and despised, envied or oth- perfume and purity, whose conversation English, ass'd 8 @ erwise-so long as he is not poor in integ- makes man throw off his grosser nature, rity, abject in the scale of rectitude, he and robe himself in womanly gentility and who thus acts, and keeps before his mind's civilization, without which he could never swede..... 10 @ 12 Shingles, & M. at last spring into the sphere of his ambi- mother? Do we miss a sister? What Bourbon . 2 00 @ 4 00 R. O. hhd 30 00 @40 00 tion-into the good will of all men of re- makes the circle happy ?-woman. Bereft N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 Timber, W. M.

Nature made thee to temper man; we Fir Bds. 14 00 @18 00 Mill, inferior to the human heart, and He never gave any- The power of woman is insurmountable; thing for an evil purpose. Ambition is a her influence irresistible; her congeniality gift, and in se is good, is ennobling. Pro- is indispensable. Without her man cannot perly used it impels man onward to the live-existence would be a blank, a desert pinnacle of greatness; improperly, it hurls waste; life's field would be barren, without man from his native throne, from the a single flower, without a sole verdant sublime height of divinity shaped origin- fruitful spot where he could in blissful se- WILMINGTON MARKETS past two weeks, and there are very few now in ally for him, and makes him a slave to the curity rest his weary head, and in his vilest, the basest purposes. Look around wrongs, and in his woes, and in his toils,

## LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH From Washington Proceedings of Con.

gress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22-P. M. SENATE.—The Reconstruction bill was read

Mr. Doolittle, Democrat, of Wisconsin, object- bbls., as follows : ed to its second reading and the bill went over The conference committee's report on the anti-

Contraction bill was adopted.

The bill now goes to the President for his ap-The amendment to the Cotton Tax bill, admitting foreign cotton free of duty was re-affirmed quite firm, and 49 cents was readily obtained for parcels when offered. This firmness continued by the Senate by a vote of 25 yeas to 18 nays. The

committee will probably agree to disagree, and A petition from the Maryland Union League was presented, praying that the Reconstruction Acts be extended over Maryland.

Senator Thomas' case was resumed, when the Senate adjourned in honor of Mr. Noell. House.-The deficiency bill was resumed. Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, proposed that the only 386 bbls., viz:

matter of stationery be left to the honor of the Friday .... 104 bbls. at Mr. Stevens objected to this measure, stating Tuesday .. 130 " " that it was an old rule under which the members | Weda'day. made stationery cover pantaloons and shirts.

Mr. Ross proposed an amendment suspending the payment of members while traveling in Europe. The bill finally passed. Resolutions from Mississippi were presented praying for the removal of political disabilities

from certain citizens. Mr. Blair introduced a bill taxing shares in the

The Committee on Education and Labor was wisdom and the experience of past ages, villainy; to make them subservient to the directed to inquire into the expediency of pro- sold as follows: 217 bbls. at \$1 85, and 400 do. at and send bill as above. viding a general system of education in rebeldom, \$1 90 \$ bbl. the Convention proceed to elect a Printer. that arose and fell if we did not enrich Man, as an individual, is a noble creature, educating every child between five and twenty

> The bill forfeiting lands granted to the rebel States for railroad purposes was resumed. During the discussion Mr. Chandler called Mr. Julian a coward.

The Speaker ruled these words as unparliamen

Mr. Julian retorted: Mr. Chandler could test his cowardice at any time. Mr. Chandler replied: Very well, sir, I'll take an

traveling expenses, &c., and resolving to have a re- a decline in price, and the market has since ruled critically studied. The art science of Feaching porter for the Convention. Per diem was fixed at rather quiet. The sales for the week are 334 bales will claim the most advanced pupils, in a normal eight dollars per day for the members, and twelve at 14@14; cents for ordinary, 142@14; cents for class.

Cotton firm and less active; sales of 2,800 bales Eggs—Are selling in the small way from carts the proceedings and debates of this Con- he is certainly the most important. We geantry and the turgid trash. We must at 17@174 cents. Flour is unchanged. Wheat at 25 cents # dozen. vention, in a condensed form, whose pay cannot refer to history without seeing there bear in mind that "all is not gold that quiet and unchanged. Corn closed dull and de- Februares. - The supply of all descriptions is shall be the same as that of a member of related either his greatness or his degrada- glitters." Therefore the selection of good clining—new mixed western \$1 31@\$1 32}; white rather light at present, still there is scarcely any companionship is one of a young man's southern \$1 28@\$1 32. Oats 85}@86. Mess pork from store at the following prices; Peruvian Gumost important matters, and one on which heavy and declining-new \$21 25, old \$20 25. Lard ano, \$90; Pacific do. \$75@\$30; Patapaco do. \$70 hangs his glory or his shame. Poor Byron! firm at 124@131 cts. Groceries firm and steady. He tasted bitterly of this, and at an early Naval stores quiet and unchanged. Freights firm. E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$70; Ober's

tion had an intimate connection, and it was plain the gentlemen of the other party were endeavoring to dodge the issue.

Mr. Abbott said that if the resolution was taken according to his interpretation, was taken according to his interpretation, be was in favor of it, but, taken in any other light, he would vote against the whole series, and asked Mr. Durbam if the whole series, and asked Mr. Durbam if the was one of war, but to make us immortal transitu.

Mr. Towers are obliged to prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, and it prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, the state that do not not prevent oppression in the Courts in criminate connection, the state of the Connection of the state of the

Syrup, bbls. . 60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Hard.....0 00 @ 1 80 Tar, # bbl.0 00 @ 1 90 Tar, in ordr2 10 @ 2 15 25 Pitch, City 2 75 @ 3 00 23 Rosin, pale 0 00 @ 3 25 do No. 1... 2 25 @ 2 75 144 do No. 2... 1 874@ 2 00 15 do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 87 Spirits Turpentine, ₩ gal..... 00@ 28 NAILS, # B., Cut ..... 6 00 @ 7 OILS, & gallon, Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 # bushel. 1 60 @ Linseed . . . 1 50 @ 1 75 Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Irish, # bbl5 00 @ 6 00 Provisions, & fb., N. C. Bacon No. 2...16 00 @18 00 | Hams..... 15 @ 20 No. 3...15 00 @16 00 Middlings....16 @ Hog round .. 16 @ 17 Western Bacen, N.C.roe,00 00 @ 9 00 | Hams......18 @ do cut, 0 00 @ 0 00 Middlings...141@ do gross, 6 50 @ 7 00 Shoulders...121@ Family. . . 12 50 @17 00 Butter, N. C. 25 @ Superfine.10 00 @11 00 PORK, Northern, Wbbl. Liverpool, sack, ground. Corn ..... 1 25 @ 1 40 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 HAY, # 100 bs.,

C......151@ 8 B.... 16 @ Crushed. ... 00 @ English, ass'd 8 @ 10 Ext. Family, 101@ Family . . . . 10 @ Chemical, . . . 91@ of her what would men do? What could Brandy....4 00 @ 7 00 Mill, prme 8 00 @ 8 50 Lumber, (River, Wide do .10 00 @12 00 | ord.... 5 00 @ 6 50

REVIEW

Scantling 8 00 @10 00 TALLOW, B... 10 @ 11

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. January 23, 1868.

TURPENTINE .- For this article the market ruled at quotations given in our last up to Wednesday when the price gave way 5@10 cents, and sales were made at \$3 for soft, and \$1 80 for hard \$9 bbl of 280 lbs.-the market closing at these figures' though with a decling tendency. The receipts for the week have been small, reaching only 1,119

369..... \$3 10...... \$1 85 | Pea Nuts,.... 35...... 3 10...... 1 85 Baturday Monday .. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- At the time of closing our enquiries on Thursday last the market ruled to rule throughout Friday, 49 cents being the ruling price of the day. On Saturday, Tar,.... however, there was less enquiry, buyers not appearing disposed to operate unless at a decline, which was submitted to, and the sales since then

week has been unusually light, owing to the fact that sellers gennerally have been holding at figures above the views of buyers; the market, however, closes steady at 48 cents. The sales reach 49 cents # gallon. .. .. 48@481 Saturday . 47 Monday .

Rosin. - During the week just ended the market has been neglected for all grades, and the transactions have been confined to a few scattering lots. There is little or no disposition on the part of buyers to operate, owing in a great measure to the want of shipping facilities, and the stock in receivers' hands is accumulating. At the time of closing our report we quote the market as ruling dull at a decline of 25 cents on pevious quotations. The week's sales are only 424 bbls., as follows : Friday, 275 bbls. at \$2 for common; Saturday, 60 do. at The Postoflice Committee was directed to inquire state for No. 2; Monday, 66 do. at same price; Wednto the expediency of abelishing the franking nesday, 23 do. at \$1 87 for No. 2. TAR-Continues to be in fair enquiry for ship-

oing purposes, and the market shows an improve ment of 5 cents. The arrivals are 617 bbls, which BARRELS.-The market continues to be fairly supplied with empty spirit barrels, and for some weeks past it has been almost impossible to effect sales-purchasers taking only in quantities sufficient to supply immediate wants. The following lic sale on the 20th day of February next, at his are the quotations, which must be looked upon as residence, the following property merely nominal: Second-hand, \$2 20@\$2 40 for lots as they run, and \$2 75@\$3 for selected ;-new. \$2 75@\$3 25 for country, \$3 25@\$3 75 for city, and \$3 50@\$3 75 for N. Y. make, as in quantity. BEEF CATTLE-Are in moderate stock, and there is little or no demand from butchers, except for a prime article. A few small droves have been brought to market during the week, and sold on the hoof at prices ranging from 8 to 11 cents # 15.

BEESWAX - Sells readily at 33@35 cents 30 15. CORN MEAL-Is in moderate demand for retailing purposes, and we quote from the graneries at ROBESON COUNTY, N. C. \$1 60@\$1 65 # bushel. COTTON-During the early part of the week the Rev. PROF. G. MORGAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL. favorable news received from other markets had North Carolina Reconstruction Convention (so-called).

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 22—P. M.

The Convention spent to-day in fixing per diem,

for net meat, according to quality.

eight dollars per day for the members, and twelve dollars for the President. Traveling expenses twenty cents per mile. Under the influence of high prices, the Convention moves slowly.

New York, Jan. 22—6 P. M.

at 14@14; cents for ordinary, 14½@15 cents for low middling, and 14½@15½ cents for middling—the market closing on a basis of 14½ cents for latter quality.

Iron Bands and Ties for Cotton are selling from store at the following figures: Beard's Lock Tie, 10½@11 cents; Dillon's Universal Tie, 10½@11 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 10½ cents; Arrow Tie, 10 cts.

demand, and we quote only small transactions Government bonds closed strong. Five-twenties of '62, coupons, 1103. Sterling exchange dull and unsettled. Gold 1391.

E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$70; Ober's Bone Phosphate, \$65; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Superphosphate, \$65; Raw Bone Phosphate, \$6

Selling in the small way from store at \$1@\$1 10 B bushel as in quality. PEAS - Are in fait demand, and very few coming to market; supply light. We quote by the quantity at \$1 35@ \$1 50 P bushel for Cow. - RICE -The market is moderately supplied with clean, and nothing of consequence doing. We quote Carolina at 94 @101 cents 7 h. by the package.

HAY .- The market rules quite firm for all descriptions. The receipts for the week comprise about 700 bales, of which we quote sales of 400 bales Eastern at \$1 55 7 100 fbs.; -the balance has gone into store.

LIME-Is in moderate stock, and sells from store t \$1 80@\$1 90 7 cask. LUMBER.-There is nothing new to report in this article. The market is well supplied with all kinds, and little or no enquiry for shipment. We

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$17 00 @ 18 00 Hayti cargoes, 00 00 @ 16 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 20 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 00 00 @ 22 00 Deals, 3 by,9 Prime River Flooring,...... 15 00 @ 18 00 Molasses .- The market is well supplied, and demand limited. We quote small sales from wharf of new crop Cuba at 48 to 50 cents # gal-

PEA NUTS. -Only moderate arrivals for the week, and there is a brisk enquiry from shippers. We qu te sales at prices ranging from \$2 to \$2 25 for inferior, \$2 35@\$2 40 for ordinary, \$2 45@ \$2 50 for prime, and \$2 55 @ bushel for extra

Potatoes .- The supply of Irish is rather better, though still small, and prices rule high. We quote from store at \$5 50@\$6 78 bbl. Sweet are getting scarce and are enquired for; -sell readily at \$1 25 # busbel. POULTRY.—The market is very well supplied, and demand moderate. We quote live fowls at 25@30 cents; dressed do., 30@40 cents each; live

turkeys \$1 25@\$1 50 each; dressed do., 15@20 cts. Provisions .- For N. C. cured Bacon the market rules without important change. There is rather more enquiry for retailing purposes, and a prime article finds ready sale. Several lots of new have been brought in during the week, and we quote sales of small parcels at 16 cents for shoulders, 17 cents for sides, 16@17 cents for hog round and 18@20 cts. # 1b. for hams, as in quality. For Western there is no demand worthy of note, and the market is moderately supplied. We quote from store at prices ranging from 122 to 14 cents for shoulders, 142@16 cents for sides, and 18@20 cents

the for hams.——Lard.—The market is very
well supplied with Northern, and we quote only a small business doing from store a: 10.6 cents #2 lb., as in quality. For North Carolina there is a moderate enquiry for retailing purposes, and

cents. Pobk. The stock of Northern in store is small, but fully sufficient to supply the present limited demand. We refer to table for quotations. FRESH has been brought in slowly for the week, and sells from carts at 10@12f cents # lb. SALT-Is in limited demand at present, and the market is very well supplied with Liverpool ground, which sells in the small way from store at \$2 20@\$2 25 \$2 sack. The market is nearly or quite bare of American. A cargo of 4,900 bushels Alum was received from Turks' Island a few days since, and changed hands at 211 cents & bushel. SHINGLES-The market rules unusually dull in the absence of any demand for shipment, and any quotation we might offer would be merely normnal, as it is almost impossible to effect sales un-

very little if any on market. We quote at 17@18

TIMBER-Has ruled dull for the week, and prices are lower. There is little or no demand at present for mill purposes, and it is difficult to make sales. We quote sales of 18@20 rafts at \$5 @\$5 50 for inferior, \$6@\$6 50 for ordinary, and \$7.00 M. for fair mill.

Woop—Is in fair supply, and slow of sale. We quote by the boat load at \$2.75 for pine and ash, and \$3@\$3 25 # cord for oak and lightwood. FREIGHTS .- Vessels have arrived slowly for the

port; as a consequence rates have slightly im-proved to coastwise ports, and there is some enquiry for ship room. There is, however, no great amount of produce at present offering. We refer to our table for last rates paid by both steam and

Rates of Freight. Per Sailing Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 70 \$ Cotton,.... per lb. 00 @ 1 50 Cotton Goods,...per bale. 1 25 @ 1 50 00 @ 15 Flaxsced,.....per bush. 10 @ TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. Cotton,.... per lb. Cotton Goods....per bale. 1 25 @ Pea Nuts,:.... Crude Turpentine per bbl. Spirits Turpentine, " Rosin,.... Cotton, ..... per lb. have been at a range of 48 to 481 cents # gallon-Pea Nucs,. .... per bush. closing at 48 cents. The business done for the TO BOSTON. Crude Turpentine per bbl. Tar,..... Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00 00 @ 0 00 @ 0 00 00 @ osin,.... Cotton, .... per lb.

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